

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIV

HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 14, 1946

Number 10

NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN ANNOUNCED; PROGRAM CALLS FOR \$1,500,000 IN FUNDS

Robert Morris to Head Alumni Group Campaign to Start in Hartford in January For Development Plan

One of the most important factors in the 125th Anniversary Development Program will be the Alumni Organization. Robert S. Morris, '16, will head this organization with the title of General Chairman of the Alumni Campaign. He has already selected prominent Trinity Alumni in various sections of the country to assist him.

Sidney D. Pinney, '18, will be the Chairman of the Greater Hartford Alumni Drive; Frederick T. Tansill, '22, heads up the organization in New York City and Northern New Jersey; Eastern Pennsylvania will be led by Ronald E. Kinney, '15; George M. Ferris, '16, will be head of the Washington, D. C., area; Western New York will be under the leadership of Lewis G. Harriman, '09; James B. Webber, '34, is the head of the Alumni Campaign in Michigan; the Illinois area is headed up by Edgar H. Craig, '34; W. A. Jameson, '12, will act as head of the organization in Indiana; Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri will work under the leadership of William W. Macrum, '17. The Very Rev. Paul Roberts, '09, is setting up an organization in Colorado; Kenneth B. Case, '13, heads up the Massachusetts area; the Maine organization has as its head Thomas W. Convey, Jr., '32; the Rhode Island organization will be headed by Clarence E. Sherman, '11; Vermont is under the leadership of Professor Frederick C. Carpenter, '10; Tennessee will be led by Howard R. Hill, '15; the Right Rev. Conrad S. Gessner, '23, is setting up an organization in the area.

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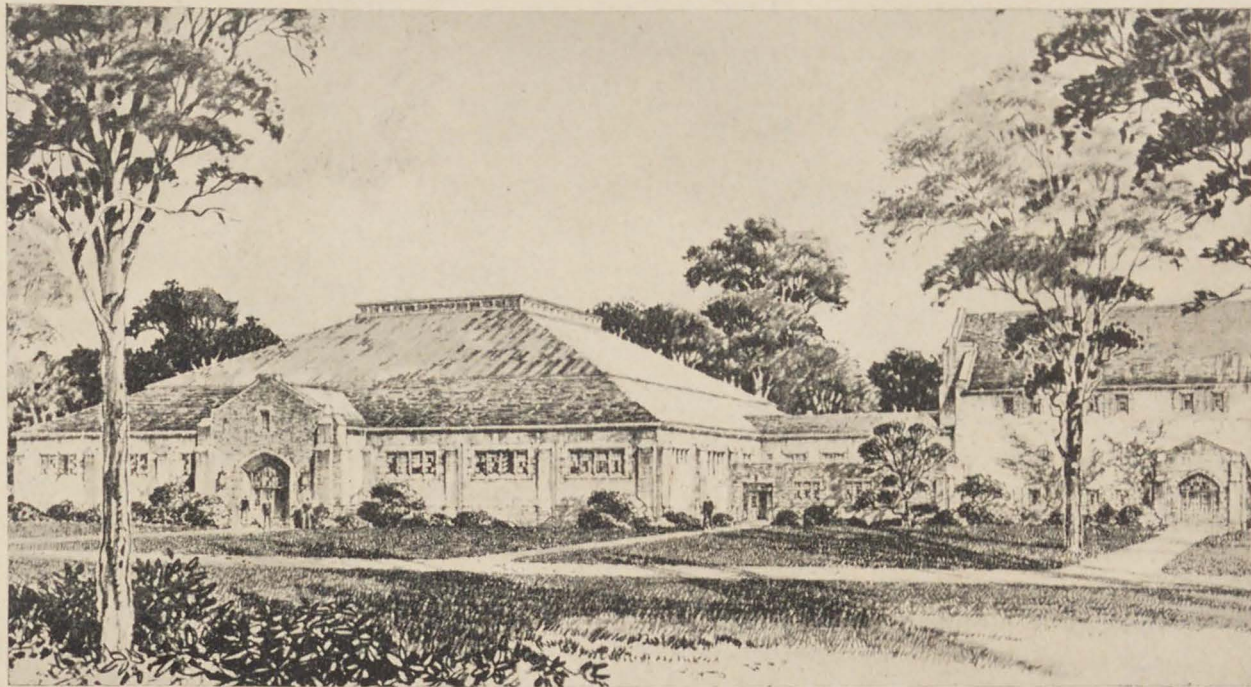
Political Science Club Hears G. Holt

Mr. George C. Holt, Director of World Federalists of Connecticut, spoke to the Political Science Club in Cook Lounge on Tuesday evening, December 3. Mr. Holt, who, as chairman, attended the Rollins College Conference on World Government, spoke to the group of the necessity and plausibility of organizing a World Federation.

Mr. Holt suggested strongly in his speech that a world government can be the outcome of the present United Nations Security Council. He cited several instances of the terrible nature of the next war, should there be one. The most deadly form of warfare in the future would be the "bacteriological war"; a recent experiment by a single plane spreading this germ spray completely annihilated all living things on a small island. This would revolutionize warfare as any nation, regardless of industrial power, could easily produce large quantities of this spray. He presented this argument to strengthen his statement that there must not be another war, and an efficient world government was the only step to prevent it.

The Baruch plan, which is now before the United Nations, is the first step in a World Federation, but it is largely placed in confused terms to

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These are the architects' drawing of the proposed Field House. Plans were designed by McKim, Mead & White of New York City.

Dean's Office

Registration for the Trinity Term for Upperclassmen will be held during the week of December 15, 1946. All Upperclassmen planning to return to college in February must see their advisor during this period and arrange their course of study.

The list of advisors, together with a Faculty Directory has been posted on the bulletin board in the north archway, opposite the Post Office.

Please attend to this registration at your earliest convenience during the week of the 15th.

ADVANCE GIFTS TO BE SOLICITED

The solicitation of advanced gifts will play a key part in the 125th Anniversary Development Program. Already the centers for the solicitation have been chosen. These geographical centers are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Albany, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, and the states of California, Oregon, Washington and North and South Dakota.

Some of the area chairmen have been chosen. They are: Erhardt G. Schmitt, '16, who will be in charge of Connecticut, excepting Hartford; Edgar Craig, '34, who will be campaign leader in Illinois; James B. Webber, Jr., '34, Michigan; George M. Ferris, '16, Washington, D. C.; W. A. Jameson, '12, Indiana; R. McClelland Brady, '90, California, and Alex W. Creedon, '09, Greater Hartford.

Solicitation of Advanced Gifts prospects has already begun on a small scale. The campaign will be intensified between now and the end of the year, and will continue until all Advanced Gifts prospects have been contacted.

Field House is a Major Item of the 125th Anniversary Development Plan

The major item of the 125th Anniversary Development Program is a new field house. There has been a great need for just this sort of building for a number of years, and at last the field house dreams will become a reality.

The purpose of the field house will primarily be an adequate court for home basketball games. This would be a portable court.

Ray Oosting, head of the physical education department, says, "It has long been a matter of great disappointment to us that Trinity has been obliged to play its home basketball games at the Hartford Public High School gymnasium. With the kind of a basketball team it appears Trinity will have this season," he went on, "the high school gymnasium is woefully inadequate. I feel sure our home games would draw big turnouts many times, matching the seating capacity of the proposed field house, which is approximately 3,500."

Jesters Excel in Fine Production of Odets' "Golden Boy" During Past Week

The Trinity Jesters presented Clifford Odets' hard-hitting "Golden Boy" in a three-day run at the Avery Memorial Theatre, December 5-7. Marking their return to normalcy in their two annual plays of pre-war days, according to qualified observers, the Jesters chose a difficult play, mechanically and artistically, to present to Hartford theatregoers. They gave their patrons, in turn, a smoothly enacted, talented and ambitious production.

Under the capable direction of Professor J. Bard McNulty, the Jesters performed Odets' drama with a great amount of feeling and intelligence. The play, having twelve scene changes, posed a problem of stage production which was nicely overcome by the production crew. The malfunctioning of the mechanical music during scene changes detracted much from the otherwise smooth presentation.

Playing the title role of the lad who must decide between the fighting game and money or music and artistic values, Glenn Gately made a plausible and effective Golden Boy.

In addition to use as a basketball court, the field house will provide the needed space and facilities for indoor practice sessions particularly in the sports of football, baseball, and track. A long rainy week in the football season at present makes practices out of doors rather haphazard and little can be done in the way of preparation for the game on the following Saturday. In the same respect, the cold weather of a New England March hampers the organization of a baseball or track team.

"With the exception of Holy Cross, where the situation has been remedied," says Mr. Oosting, "I know of no college forced to take its basketball games away from its own campus. Also, at the majority of the other New England colleges, the track and baseball practice sessions are held indoors."

Tom Moody, the continually harassed manager, was given a fine interpretation by Donald Craig. Joyce O'Connell, borrowed from the Hartford School of Music, was appropriately attractive and talented as Lorna Moon, the woman.

Also starring were Siggie, the taxi cab driver extraordinary, enacted with the proper dash supplied by George Dessart and Anna, his laughing wife, was amusing through the talents of Gloria Hemmings, an import from Ohio-Wesleyan. Michael Campo gave warm feeling to the characterization of Mr. Bonaparte, Golden Boy's father, as did Orey Gracey in the neo-philosophic Mr. Carp. Merritt Johnquest gave an understanding approach to Tokio, the Boy's manager.

Ken Wynne, as the big-time operator, Eddie Fuseli, was leeringly impressive, as was Edward Albee in the role of Roxy Gottlieb, name-explanatory. Also featured were Richard Elam, John Daly, James Lawler, George Simonian, David Lambert, Joseph Schachter, Richard Goodrich and Joseph Brush.

Field House, Dorms, Library are Needed

A. Northey Jones Will Be the Chairman for The Drive for Funds

President G. Keith Funston has announced that Trinity has set \$1,500,000 for the goal in its 125th Anniversary Development Program. A field house, two additional dormitories, and an extension to the library, President Funston said, are "top priority" requirements for handling the enormously increased enrollment in the college.

"If Trinity is to maintain the standards which have made it one of the leading liberal arts colleges in the country," he said, "it must have these additions. Today we have 827 students in the regular college and over 200 in our extension courses. This is almost double our pre-war enrollment. In the future, we plan to keep Trinity a small 'personal' college. However, no college can expect to return to its pre-war size, and we estimate that after the present emergency is over, Trinity will have a regular student body of somewhat over 600, or considerably above the pre-war average."

"The present gymnasium at the college was built in 1887 for a student body of 82; the library was built in 1914, for a college numbering 250; and today, the dormitories are housing 336 men instead of their rated capacity of 261. More than 40 students from outside Hartford are being housed in rooms in the city, and we have had to refuse requests for campus rooms from all students living within twenty miles of the College."

The field house, designed by McKim, Mead & White of New York, will be a corporate memorial to the 67 Trinity men who fell in World War II. It will contain a huge indoor arena, suitable for inside baseball and football practice, and indoor track, space for a basketball floor, and many other sports. This will remedy the unhappy necessity of Trinity's off-campus basketball games. Plans call for a substantial building which will connect the field house and the Pool. This will house a locker room, equipment store room, medical office, trainer's room, and

(Continued on page 3.)

BIRD COLLECTION GIFT TO COLLEGE

The Trustees of the Wadsworth Museum have announced the loan of Natural History and bird collections to Trinity College.

This collection of birds formerly belonged to the now defunct Hartford Scientific Society, and were formerly on exhibition at the Morgan Memorial Galleries of the Wadsworth Museum. This collection consists primarily of the Dr. William Wood Collection of Connecticut Birds, the John H. Sage Collection of birds, birdskins, and other ornithological material, the Neff Collection of Bird Nests, and numerous other biological collections.

Professors Bissonnette and Troxell will be in charge of the care and installation of these collections.

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1946

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To all of us who are interested in Trinity, whether members of the faculty, of the student body, or of the Alumni, it has become apparent that we must expand our facilities to meet the basic needs of a greatly increased student body. We cannot be proud of a gymnasium built in 1887 for 82 students. We cannot be satisfied with a library designed for 250 students. We do not wish to continue housing 336 men in dormitories with a rated capacity of 260. What are we going to do about it?

For some months now Trinity men have been at work setting up our 125th Anniversary Development Program. The formal announcement of this program was made two weeks ago in papers throughout the country. In this announcement we pointed out that if we are to maintain Trinity's high standards, we need \$1,500,000 for a Field House, two new dormitories, and an extension to the library. We do not need these additional facilities by 1975, 1960 or even 1950. We need them now.

Organizations are being set up in all our Alumni areas and in Hartford. An intensive drive for contributions will be made in the first six months of next year and will continue until the goal is reached. Here is an opportunity for all of us to work together in the establishment of an institution which will be adequate to meet the demands of our times. I ask all of you to join with your College in making this 125th Anniversary Development Program an outstanding success.

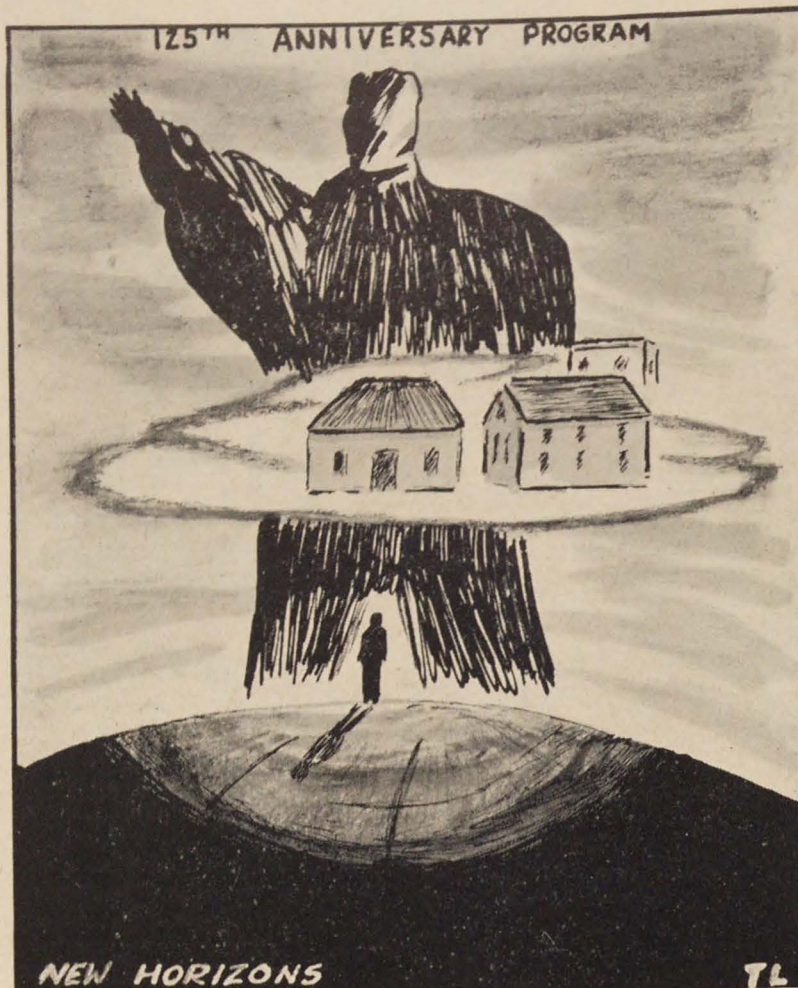
G. K. Funston

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

This 125th Anniversary Development Program, in order to be entirely successful, will need the aid of all the students. A drive calling for a quota of \$1,500,000 requires a large number of workers to put it over. The alumni organization is well set up and soon will be functioning in an all out campaign. All the friends of Trinity are being informed of the program and, as a result, other organizations have been started in most of the larger cities of the country.

What is being done by the students? The results of the program will benefit us directly. We will have the use of the field house, the library addition, the new dormitories. It is only natural that we should give our support for an effort which will aid us.

For the present one of our prime interests is to continue to further the friendly relations between Trinity and Hartford. Take pride in Trinity, and create a good impression. This effort is a very small — yet important — one. Every student should do his part to make the 125th Anniversary Development Program a major advancement of Trinity.



In Step

By Martin F. Sturman

Helpful Information Department: Intended for any ex-G. I. Joseph interested in getting the word on latest VA directives, civil service jobs, subsistence, or in need of helpful advice concerning academic matters and the intricacies of government forms: You can secure the necessary information by applying—preferably in person—to the Office of the Veterans Counselor located in Jarvis opposite the Dean of Freshmen's Office.

Miss Pat Bennett, the cheery secretary who cordially greets office visitors, offers some tips to counsel-seeking vets. First of all, feel free to come in and discuss your problems. Office hours are from 9:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30 with Mr. Candelet almost always on hand to talk things over. Second, do not go to the VA downtown with any problems before consulting Mr. Candelet or Mr. Gordon (the Training Officer who is here Monday, Wednesday, and Friday).

Coming to Gripes: Speaking of form 1961 and other recent additions to the college veteran's burden, prompts this reporter to add a word of comment. In view of the wonderful job done so far by General Bradley and his VA staff, especially for college G. I.'s, some of the latest directives seem to be out of character, in fact, just plain chicken. For

Thumbing through the various and sundry issues of college papers habitually turning up in the *Tripod's* mail bag . . . The captivating advertisement which appeared in the *Mount Holyoke News*, pleading: "Help a Dartmouth Man Thru College—Your Own Name and College Address on a Rubber Stamp at Sacrifice price." And in the same issue appeared the baffling case of the girl restricted to the campus for four weekends because of an "incorrect escort for a late permission." Things are tough all over, including South Hadley.

A sharp-eyed scribe laboring on the Boston University publication pleased his editor with the following notice garnered from the display window of a Boston women's store: "Our lingerie is the best in town; the smartest women wear nothing else." Trinity students from Bean Town please take notice.

failing to hand in "estimate of earning" and other forms on time a few Trinity men and many other vets in colleges throughout the country have already been deprived of monthly checks. This is pretty stiff punishment for such oversights especially since the VA is extremely slow in restoring subsistence allowances.

Musical Notes

By George Stowe

The name and fame of Duke Ellington have risen so high in the last decade that his band has become more or less synonymous with the very best in popular music today. So it is not unfitting that someone should have written a book about Edward Kennedy Ellington and his world-famous aggregation. It is entitled, simply, *Duke Ellington* and is written by Barry Ulanov. Probably it has come as near as any book can in creating the atmosphere and the comradeship that exists among musicians, who have found that their lives, because of professional necessity are always and inevitably intricately with their music.

When Percy Grainger at one time compared Ellington with J. S. Bach, most people, I think, felt that the English pianist was being pretentious about the whole thing. The difficulty, it seems to me, is that the two men wrote in such different mediums that their work will never be in the least comparable.

The Duke's success seems to rest on the fact that he has managed to be original in a day when most other bands have succumbed to the emoluments of commercialism. He has never had a trademarked style, like so many others. And he has kept his band more or less intact through the years. Look at the names that haven't changed in ten years—Sonny Greer, Harry Carney, Lawrence Brown, Rex Stewart, Johnny Hodges, to mention only the lead men.

Ellington's latest musical venture is the music for "Twilight Alley" which had its premiere here in Hartford last week. He has always realized that his continued success seems to depend on not inhibiting his style or limiting his work to the great band that plays under him.

Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason

Le Dernier Mot Department: We suppose these things have to happen, but somehow they always give us an enormous buzz just the same. The scene was a galvanized Gothic classroom in Boardman Hall, the occasion a regular convocation of Geology 1. First student: "What, sir, is the name of that tremendous butte in Montana?" Second student (with *elan*): "Don't be dull — Jane Russell, of course."

Body Beautiful Department: In our ceaseless vigil against the loose use and abuse of the English language, we occasionally receive such a setback we wonder if we shouldn't change our major to Home Economics. You can imagine, then, our neurasthenia since last Saturday morning, when Mr. John C. E. Taylor, commanding the Fine Arts Department, released a brace of late gleanings from undergraduate exam papers. The first: "Polycletus was also known for the Polycletian stance, with one foot tense and one arm tense, and one foot back and relaxed and one arm relaxed with a sign of clamness." And the second one, an even neater trick of any week: "The anatomy was crude and gave to the observer of being four-sided figures, instead of being able to let the eye circle the figure without being aware of sides."

Justification Department: If our readers have stood aghast in the face of this year's bumper harvest of candidates for Holy Orders amongst the student body, they may now sit assured of the pre-theologs' intentions. Of course, we wouldn't go so far as to say that all of them are motivated by a disillusionment with the materialistic sciences, but we do like the poetical explanation offered in Sunday's *New York Times* for this unprecedented increase of the ministry:

There was an old fellow of Trinity
Who solved the square root of Infinity,
But it gave him such fidgets
To count up the digits
He chucked Math and took up Divinity.

Department of Public Health: As a trooper in good standing of the Ray Oosting Field, Stream and Track Detachment, we feel especially qualified to offer suggestions upon the hygienic welfare of the world about us. For example, we firmly believe that every man in the College should be inoculated against influenza, in case he ever has to walk through the basement of Seabury in his bare feet or await an acquaintance in Bancroft Arch of a gusty December evening. And so it is with considerable pride that we now nod our head in the direction of the Beta Beta Chapter of old Psi U, where for the last three weeks, we are told by our favorite sanitary engineer, the pledges have been washing and wiping their dishes clothed in rubber gloves.

Laws and Letters Department: Being a triple treasure of relevant revelations . . . The neatly lettered epitaph written high on the wall of the Harvard Square substation of the Boston Elevated Railway: "Kilroy erat hic" . . . The inept, ill-informed critique by dog-loving M. Oakley Cristoph of the *Courant* on Saturday, regarding the Jesters' triumphant three days at the Avery: "But, lads, it's better to try it in the classroom than for the public." . . . And the definition, on page 580 of our sister's dictionary, of the rarely used word *ucalegon* "A neighbor; espec., one whose house is on fire."

Coup De Grace Department: It is only natural, we suppose, that those students at the College who haven't been through the military mill in the last couple of years sometimes feel themselves to be at a bit of disadvantage in such matters as barracks-room banter and whatnot. Perhaps they will be somewhat comforted to find that the Government hasn't a particularly high regard for the veterans, either. For proof of this, we have merely to refer you to the obverse section of the monthly subsistence cheque issued to all scholars struggling along under the GI Bill of Rights. The fine print in the third paragraph of the painfully detailed instructions for endorsing same reads as follows: "If the endorsement is made by the mark (x) it must be witnessed by two persons who can write, giving their places of residence in full."

Laurence Discusses Atomic Energy Here

In the fourth of a series of lectures sponsored by a faculty committee, William L. Laurence, New York Times science writer, speaking before a large audience of students, faculty and guests here a week ago Monday, the fourth anniversary of the first atomic fire, suggested that Russia's acceptance of the Baruch Plan for atomic energy control depends upon receiving the wholehearted support of the American people.

A special War Department consultant to study the development of the atomic bomb and to explain it to the public, Mr. Laurence discussed "The Implications of the Atomic Bomb" before an audience of about 300 persons, including representatives of many central Connecticut preparatory and high schools.

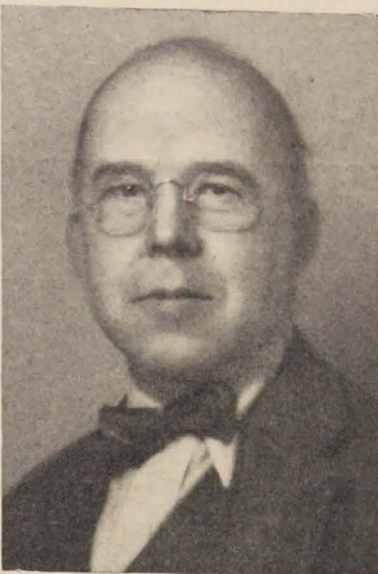
The Russians believe now that the United States is willing to accept a compromise on the Baruch plan, "the only plan calculated to provide a reasonable assurance that no nation can make atomic bombs surreptitiously," Mr. Laurence declared. But if the entire nation, without regard to party affiliation, stands firmly behind the Baruch plan, Russia will give in, he said. For the United States to sacrifice any significant provision of the plan to accord with Russian desires would be "the most unfortunate thing that could happen," he declared.

"There is and can be no other plan," insisted Mr. Laurence. "There can be no possible compromise. It is therefore the duty of the American people to get acquainted with the basic facts of the plan, and to get behind it with the weight of public opinion."

The first operation of an atomic furnace December 2, 1942, in a Chicago University squash court ushered in a glorious new age of plenty and abundance, or it heralded the beginning of the end, Mr. Laurence said. "The world, like Hamlet, is now faced with the problem of 'to be or not to be,'" he said, and the Baruch plan must be accepted because it is the only workable plan so far suggested.

The day before the attack on Pearl Harbor, scientists were sure that an atomic bomb could be made, and certain that the nation which developed it first would win the war, Mr. Laurence said, and on July 16, 1945, "one of the greatest events in the history of the world took place at Alamogordo, N. M.," as the first atomic bomb was exploded in a blast that people 200 miles away believed to be caused by a meteor. Three weeks later Hiroshima was destroyed, and then Nagasaki.

"But first the world must solve the problem of controlling atomic energy, so that it won't again be used for mass destruction," Mr. Laurence said. In five or ten years other nations will have atomic bombs, and the American people must hasten the solution of the problem by giving united support to the United States plan.



A. Northey Jones, '17

Development Program

(Continued from page 1.)

sports lecture room. Ultimately, it is hoped, a new Gym will be built above the Pool and Trinity's entire athletic program will be conducted in the three buildings.

The two new dormitories, planned by O'Connor & Kilham of New York, will each house fifty men and the space between them will later be filled by a building containing dining rooms and faculty apartments. The dormitories, similar in style to Ogilby Hall and modern in every respect, will be located on Summit Street between Vernon Street and the main entrance to the College.

The Library and Administrative extension, also planned by O'Connor & Kilham, will provide a reading room seating over 150 compared with the 75 at present. The capacity of the stacks will be increased by 150,000 volumes, doubling like the reading room the present capacity. The project will involve rebuilding the present Williams Memorial Library and new construction extending 90 feet north of the east wing.

President Funston has announced that A. Northey Jones, '17, of New York City and a Trustee of the College, has accepted the General Chairmanship of the 125th Anniversary Development Program. Mr. William G. Mather, '77, of Cleveland will serve as Honorary Chairman of the Committee with Mr. Louis W. Downes, '88, of Providence, as Honorary Vice-Chairman. Newton C. Brainard, Hon., '46, Judge Alex W. Creedon, '09, J. H. Kelso, Davis, '99, Robert S. Morris, '16, Francis S. Murphy, Eugene E. Wilson, Hon., '42, and Charles G. Woodward, '98, all of Hartford; John P. Elton, '88, of Waterbury; Thomas F. Flanagan, '12, of Greenwich; Martin W. Clement, '01, of Philadelphia; and the Hon. Philip J. McCook, '95, and Robert B. O'Connor, '16, of New York, have accepted positions on the committee.

Dorms Inadequate For College Needs

Only thirty-four resident freshmen can be admitted to Trinity in September of 1947 was the stern warning of President Funston, issued to the student body at the special pre-Thanksgiving day assembly, unless "some of you fellows go to summer school" or the College is able to make some arrangement for housing at least half of an expected two-hundred member entering class.

Mr. Funston was explaining the 125th Anniversary Development Program and specifically the dire necessity for the financing and construction of two new, already tentatively planned, dormitory units, each housing fifty men.

By way of introduction, the College Head had mentioned the fact that only thirty-four resident seniors would be graduated at both the February and June Commencements and had briefly outlined the present crowded conditions of which his audience were rather well aware, and perhaps a few which were not of such general knowledge. It was particularly stressed though that the facilities have been taxed to their greatest reasonable extreme with 336 occupants in dormitories designed for 261 and twenty-five out-of-state students being forced to live in neighboring boarding houses.

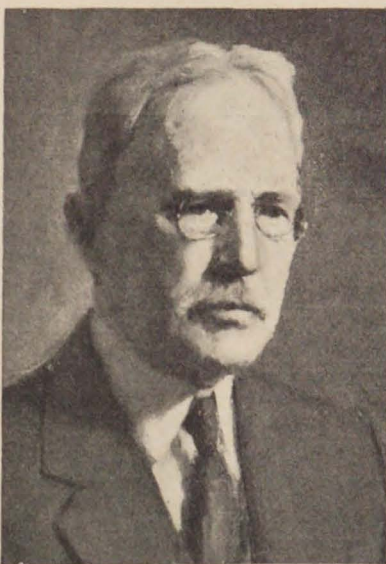
The dormitory units planned are similar in style to Ogilby Hall except they will be built on rather more of an L-shaped base. Modern in every respect, they will consist of fifteen suites, accommodating two boys in a double bedroom and study room combine, two double bedrooms without adjoining studies, and seventeen single rooms arranged upon three floors, with a lounge fitting into the first floor L. The two units would be placed in such a way that a later structure could be constructed between them which would contain dining rooms and faculty apartments.

Political Science

(Continued from page 1.)

the general public. "It is actually," Mr. Holt stated, "an attempt at world federation, and the people should be informed of it." As to the question of Russia's entrance into such an organization, Mr. Holt replied that once it became a working mechanism, Russia would join if the door be left open to her.

The meeting closed with an open discussion group of the proposed Federation. Mr. Holt plans to organize a World Federation group in every county in Connecticut, and is at present establishing one in the Hartford Area.



William G. Mather, '77

Alumni Committee

(Continued from page 1.)

covering North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming; in Ohio the leader will be Joseph Hartzmark, '20; the State of Washington will be organized by Alexander F. McBurney, '26.

The Hartford organization has already selected its Vice-chairmen: Harmon T. Barber, '19, and George C. Capen, '10. The Division Chairmen for Hartford will be John F. Butler, '33, Harold S. Eberle, '31, William M. Lindsay, '38, James E. Bent, '28, Bert C. Gable, '22, and C. T. Kingston, Jr., '34.

The Alumni campaign will open in Hartford about the middle of January. It will then be extended to other areas of New England, New York and Philadelphia and after that, to the West.

In a statement to the Tripod, Chairman Morris said that he was sure that the Alumni would do everything in their power to make the 125th Anniversary Program an outstanding success. "We Trinity Alumni," he said, "know the vital need for a field house, two dormitories and an extension to the library, and we are going to see that the College is able to erect these buildings in the near future. We have as our first project, but only as the first, the completion of the Field House. We want this to be a memorial to our fellow-alumni who lost their lives in the last war. No alumnus can feel proud of the present Gymnasium, and we all look forward to having home basketball games played on our own court. We recognize also the great need for the new dormitories and the library extension. Therefore we intend to get behind the 125th Anniversary Development Program and raise the \$1,500,000 as soon as possible. We have now an opportunity to repay our College for all it has done for us. I know that every alumnus will give his whole-hearted support."

Williams Library Addition Necessary

With the expansion of the college, the present library is no longer adequate. Reading room facilities are overtaxed, and the 185,000 volumes cannot be kept in stacks designed for 130,000. Many books are piled in corners and thus are completely useless. Plans call for a sizeable extension which will cost \$450,000. The plan involves the rebuilding of the present Williams Memorial and new construction extending 90 feet north of the present east wing. The whole structure will be made 100 percent fireproof.

On the first floor of the planned extension will be located the following:

An Entrance Tower. This will be the most noticeable architectural feature of the new building. Over the door is a large bay window which will extend through the second and third floors. The bay windows will form an attractive feature of the reading room. The entire Tower may receive the name of a donor.

An Entrance Lobby. After passing through the entrance, one will enter an attractive lobby. The General Office and a suite for the Director of Admissions will open from it.

A Stack Building and Tower. The Stack Building will terminate in a tower, and will accommodate seven tiers of stacks. The added tower will accommodate two additional tiers. Thus the additional capacity will be approximately 150,000 volumes, more than twice the present capacity. This will give a proper allowance for expansion.

On the second floor will be located the following:

A New Reading Room. This new reading room, connecting with the present one and extending to the north, will double the capacity, making room for more than 150 students. It will open directly on the Stack Building at the fourth stack level, and will have a balcony running the full length of the room and opening on the fifth level.

There will also be offices for the Alumni Secretary, Public Relations, Librarian, and the Cataloguers.

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Time Out With Tweedy

Trinity's building program is underway and first consideration is a field house, slightly larger than Wesleyan's, with a seating capacity of up to 3,500 for basketball games. Soon, it is hoped, the difficulties of running an athletic program with the present facilities will become nothing but memories.

Here are a few of the memories: the yellow football, an inadequate means of combating the growing dusk. . . . The spotlights atop the corner of Alumni Hall, lighting a small portion of the soccer field. . . . The final week of football practice in 1941 when the Blue and Gold wallowed about in the rain and the mud while Wesleyan ran through full-scale workouts in its roomy, dry field house. . . . The basketball team lost in the comparative spaciousness of Hartford High gym after the close quarters of outdated Alumni Hall. . . . The Jayvee hoop squad and fraternity fives risking life and limb on the even smaller court downstairs. . . . The baseball team braving icy April winds in order to get an "early" start, three weeks later than most of its opponents.

The all-around use to which a field house can be put to use offers added incentive. Besides caring for the three major sports it will be provided with an indoor track to bolster a sport which suffers greatly through a long winter lay-off. Ed Lemieux, one of the finest long distance runners in Trinity history, might well have added more laurels during the indoor track season this winter had he been given the opportunity of working out on an adequate indoor track.

Trinity has turned in a fine sports record with the limited facilities available at present. Even greater things can be expected with the addition of a sorely needed field house.

The 1946-47 basketball season opens Friday at the Hartford High gym when the Oostingmen entertain M. I. T. The Engineers opened their season last Saturday night, suffering a drubbing from Harvard, a future Trinity opponent. Trinity has five or six practice games under its belt, having played on equal terms with Springfield on two occasions. The Gymnasts, by the way, made an impressive debut during the Thanksgiving holidays by downing Wayne University of Detroit at the Boston Arena. The prospects are bright for some of the finest basketball in history and, as was proved during the football season, strong support of the student body can provide an added spark to the Blue and Gold quintet.

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Wrestling Team to Start Informally

The first meeting of Trinity men interested in forming a wrestling team was held last Friday, December 6. In the past, the college has not sponsored wrestling as a recognized sport. Only in 1943 and 1944, when the navy carried on an informal schedule, did the college see any wrestling at all. About fifteen men turned out for the meeting, and Coach Don Phelps announced that he would like to carry a squad of about twenty-five.

Coach Phelps also said that the squad will practice three days a week, with practice on other days on a voluntary basis. "We'll teach the sport from the bottom up, stressing the fundamental holds and body positions," he added. There are nine weight classes, ranging from the very lightest to the unlimited class.

The sport this year is on an informal basis. Already, Trinity has received bids for matches from several other colleges. If interest in the sport continues to a high degree, there is no doubt that the athletic council will approve the sport so that Trinity may carry a formal schedule in the future.

Those who have shown interest so far are Leigh Cornell, Joe Stirlacci, Art Brown, Bob Bell, Bruce Bixler, William Hirshon, R. E. Hamilton, R. S. Cross, C. A. Chidsey, P. M. Detwiler, Don Farrow, John Dolan, Ernie Peseux, F. A. Murray, and Roy Kent.

Any other men who are interested in joining the squad are urged to get in touch with Mr. Phelps at once. The only equipment necessary is a sweat suit. As the team also needs a manager, anyone interested in serving in this capacity is asked to contact Mr. Phelps in the gym office.

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Basketball Team Plays M.I.T. on Friday, Then Travels to Williams on Saturday

Player Profiles

Edward "Red" Faber, senior, 6.0, from Newtown, N. Y., has a wide reputation as one of the finest centers in the east. . . . Richard, "Dick" Kirby, Junior, 5.6, Woonsocket, R. I., the smallest man on the squad who is sure to be one of the biggest guns in Trin's attack. . . . Mario "Joe" Ponsalle, sophomore, 5.10, Bridgeport, who gave us a hint of his ability with some of those impossible catches as an end on the football team this fall. . . . Harold Hayes, junior, 5.9, Somerville, Mass., a member of one of those good V-12 aggregations here. . . . Edward "Jig" Sitarz, Junior, 6.1, Hartford, or, to be more specific, Frog Hollow, a rich source for Trinity athletes.

George Linardos, senior, 6.0, Bridgeport, captain and letterman who is better than ever this year. . . . Donald Boyko, freshman, 6.3, Bristol, one of Trinity's two "skyscrapers" who shows lots of promise. . . . R. Blair Wetherfald, freshman, 5.10, Lower Merion, Pa., home of red hot basketball teams. . . . Ronald Watson, freshman, 6.5, the big man on the squad from Fitchburg, Mass., a deadly shot from the side court. . . . Jack Mahon, freshman, 6.0, Newtown, N. Y., has played with Faber before, and is expected to do big things.

Richard "Dick" Shannon, 6.1, Bridgeport, a hard man to keep out of the first five. . . . Frank Eblen, freshman, 5.10, West Hartford, an all-around athlete who may approach his football brilliance. . . . Anthony "Whitey" Kunkiewicz, freshman, 5.11, will try to transfer the Kunkiewicz-to-Ponsalle air route from the gridiron to the basketball court, hails from Torrington.

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The Trinity basketball team will open its '46-'47 season Friday night against M. I. T. at the Hartford High gym. The M. I. T. team is loaded with talent as is every other college team, so it looks like a real battle. The preliminary game, starting at 7:15, sends the Trinity Junior Varsity against Morse College.

The game Friday will be of particular interest to students who witnessed the games between these two teams last season. They would like to see revenge for the two overtime defeats Trinity suffered at the hands of the M. I. T. hoopsters. The following night, the Blue and Gold travel to Williamstown to take on another team which beat them twice in overtime last season.

This weekend inaugurates the most formidable schedule ever arranged for a Trinity team. The big games of the season are, of course, the home-and-home series with Wesleyan. The teams will meet in Hartford on February 11, and on March 4 the game will be played on the Wesmen's home court. Both games will be preceded by J. V. encounters. However, of great interest to all will be Trinity's efforts against Harvard and Yale. One of the big home games of the season will be the Tufts game on March 1. Tufts, annually one of the better teams in the East, represented New England in the National Collegiate Tournament of 1945. Other teams which Trinity will face include such tough opponents as Bowdoin, Bates, Amherst, and Coast Guard. The Trinity team is rated near the top this year, but faces obstacles all along the way.

The coach again this year is Athletic Director Ray Oosting. He is opening his twenty-first season as Blue and Gold mentor. He boasts a fine record of 140 victories and 97 defeats, which seems even finer when one considers that Trinity is one of the smaller New England colleges. Coach Oosting is active in the basketball world outside of his coaching duties as a member of the National Basketball Rules Committee and as chairman of the committee which selects the New England representative for the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament.